

**Being some account of a farewell
appearance of the cowboy and
the Indian of the Wild West.**



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Soon afterwards a bugle sounded and the great entertainment began with a grand parade. In this parade were the Indians, cowboys, prairie schooners, ox wagons, Oklahoma farmers, modern farm machinery, a huge steam plow, United States soldiers, two brass bands, one

A circular black and white photograph of a person riding a horse, likely a cowboy, in a Western setting. The rider is wearing a hat and is positioned on the horse's back. The horse is facing left. The background is dark and indistinct. The entire image is framed within a circular border.

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Therefore, the arena, the acts and the place were worthy and appropriate for the greatest exhibition of the kind ever presented, and in all probability its like will never be seen again. With the advance of civilization and the increase of the farming element, vast pastures heretofore devoted to cattle have been turned into cultivated land.

This has so materially reduced the acreage for pasture that it has been found a matter of great difficulty to secure enough grass for an ordinary bunch of cattle, which means the passing of the

It was not that they had stolen the cattle, or that, absolutely without aid of any sort, he had followed them for two

was in charge of Doctor H. E. Thomas, a Chicago millionaire, who has two hobbies which seem paradoxical—one of them is automobiles, the other is the West.

pony vaulted him pony on a loop, and at the same time swung his lariat. The loop fell easily and gently over the neck of the calf, which was exhibiting high speed possibilities. Instantly the well-trained pony rushed forward and when parallel with the calf, spread his forefeet, squatted and braced himself for a tremendous tug. When the tug came it

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